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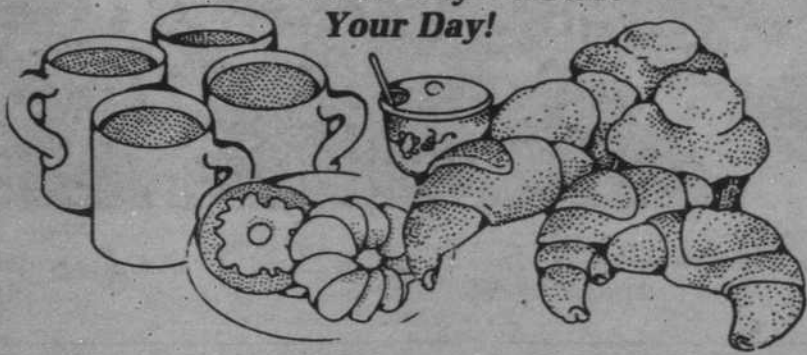
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# Anderson calls for third party

By Stasia Scarborough  
Of the Emerald

If the Independent Party is to become a major force in American politics, it will be due to its reliance on a grass-roots base and not on a single issue or sectional differences, said John Anderson on Tuesday.

Anderson, the chair of the national Independent Party, was that party's presidential candidate in 1980 and is now "absolutely dedicated" to see the party become a viable alternative to the current two-party system, he said.

To do that, Anderson has dropped out of the national

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political scene — with the exception of a two-month campaign stint for Mondale and Ferraro — to build interest in his party.

In an interview Tuesday, Anderson said that the key to building the party is to elect representatives at the local and congressional levels and not to run a candidate for president every four years without the support at the local level.

"Without anything below the top, providing the essential pillars of support, the third party will never come into being," he said.

The basic element of the Independent party will be younger voters, Anderson said, but not because older voters are not dissatisfied with the current parties or party structure.

"The myth of the two-party system" is the largest obstacle facing the creation of a strong Independent Party, especially with older voters, he said.

The myth, he added, is the belief that there should be only two national parties.

"There's nothing foreordained, nothing in the stars, that says you can have only two parties, but some people really act that way," Anderson said.

Yet Anderson said he is not trying to create a third party by destroying the remaining two. In fact, he said the goal of developing the Independent Party is to create stronger party identification among voters, no matter what party they belong to.

Party identification has been declining since the turn of the century Anderson said, with voters basing their decisions more on personalities than on issues or political philosophy.

He used the issue of criticism over Mondale's speaking style as an example of how much the issue of personality has come to dominate people's decision making.

"We should be voting on the basis of party, not because of the timbre of his voice, but because he was wholly a servant of a party," Anderson said.

Stronger parties, without the emphasis on personalities, would make the political process stronger and more respon-



Photo by Michael Clapp  
Former presidential candidate John Anderson takes time to endorse the Mondale/Ferraro ticket.

sive, Anderson said, because it would force politicians to vote along philosophical lines.

People belong to particular parties but don't really know why, he said.

"I would like to see them (all parties) become truly strong parties and strong proponents of a particular public philosophy, so people could say I'm a Democrat, and I know why I'm a Democrat."

Anderson, a 10-term Republican representative from Illinois, is keeping his options open for a political future in the Independent Party. He won't comment on his political ambitions until after the current election, he said.

"I cherish any future ambitions for myself, but I'm quite sincere in saying my chief goal is really to see the concept and idea of a strong new party take hold," he said.

Anderson said that he doesn't regret his failed attempt for the presidency in 1980 because he hears people everyday tell him they appreciated the chance to vote for someone other than the two established party candidates.

But if the new party is to take hold, Anderson said, it will depend on more than one person trying to organize it, or being its one and only candidate.

"I can't keep running for president forever. I don't want to be another Harold Stassen."

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# U.S. retired naval officer speaks against violence

A retired U.S. Navy admiral will discuss the prospects for abandoning "the concept of violent resolutions of disputes" at a Eugene luncheon today from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll spent 37 years in the Navy before his retirement in 1982. From 1977 to 1979, Carroll served on General Alexander Haig's staff as director of military operations for all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East.

He also served as a planner for naval operations at the Pentagon. His duties included planning U.S. strategies for nuclear and conventional wars.

Carroll will speak at the Black Angus Restaurant, 2133 Franklin Blvd. The luncheon is \$5.75 per person. Admission and coffee only are \$1.

The talk is sponsored by the University Arms Control Forum and other Eugene organizations.

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